

TERMS:

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JOB PRINTING.

Book and every description of Commercial and
law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job
Rooms.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

Governor Garcelon will find out very
shortly that he has burnt his fingers in
stealing Maine.

The country may consider itself safe un-
til the sixth of January to which time
Congress has adjourned.

The Republicans can never be too
thankful to the Democrats for what they
are doing to elect a Republican President
in 1883. Their campaign work is appreci-
ated.

"Our" Carter, in Chicago, can't condone
the Democratic fraud in Maine. He fa-
vored the adoption of a resolution to
publicly condemn such a political out-
rage.

The New York Times, in a tactless way,
makes Secretary Everts say in Cabinet
meeting, that "there are facts which go
to prove that this so-called poker, is one of
the most profitable of American indus-
tries."

The negro exodus to Indiana has so
alarmed the Democrats that a Senatorial
Committee has been appointed to enquire
into its cause and what will be the result.
The cause is the robbing of the negroes of
their wages in the South; and the result
will be that negroes will move to Indiana
and make a good living, and that Indiana
will be Republican in 1889.

The Fox and Wisconsin river improve-
ment question is up again for discussion,
and the Madison Democrat says Governor
Smith has called a gathering of prominent
and well-known business and professional
men to consider matters pertaining to the
completion of the improvement. There is
a good deal of humbuggery about the
Fox and Wisconsin river improvement.
Hundreds of thousands of dollars
have been expended upon it, and where in
the name of common sense, is the advan-
tage? Hundreds of thousands more
may be expended, and for
what benefit? We apprehend that
the time will never come when the
improvement will be completed. It should
be completed, and that as quickly as pos-
sible, but the policy so far to reach that end
has been imbecile and expensive. A great
deal of money has been appropriated for
these rivers, and a vast deal of talk made,
but to-day Wisconsin river is in as poor a
condition as ever it was, and there is no
hope that it will ever be in any better
condition. The sooner the whole scheme
is abandoned the better, unless a different
policy be inaugurated.

The proposition that the Legislature of
New York and other Republican States
should elect the Presidential electors, is
becoming very generally discussed, and by
some seriously thought of. Over a month
ago the Gazette took the ground that the
Republicans might for once put in prac-
tice an old Democratic rule, and have
twenty State Legislatures—all Republican—
elect the Presidential electors. Since
then the position has fast gained friends,
and the action of the Democrats in Maine
may make it probable that some, at least,
of the Legislatures, will take that course.
Secretary Sherman was interviewed
in Washington a day or two
since on this subject, and he is reported
to have said that, "it is what the Dem-
ocrats want and are going to do, I should
favor the adoption of the same plan by the
Republicans. There is an undoubted Con-
stitutional right to do so, and the State
election of last fall gave us the power to do
it. I should, however, counsel our people
to keep cool and await developments." If
the Democrats in Maine should set the ex-
ample, they may rest assured that the Re-
publicans will not be slow in following
their teachings.

The church-going question is receiving
some serious discussion in the East as well
as in the West. In some of the most fash-
ionable churches in the land the decline in
the attendance has been very marked
within the past two or three years. How
to remedy the evil is a matter concerning
which there is quite a diversity of opinion.
Some attribute the decline in attendance
to laud prayers and pious sermons. Others
to the great cost of maintaining church
service. And still others to the growing
disposition to "stay at home" for rest.
Whatever may be the cause, it is generally
agreed that the people are losing an
interest in church going and church
work. There are comparatively few
churches that are filled on a Sunday. Of
course, such men as Professor Swing, and
Dr. Thomas of Chicago, Robert Collier, of
New York, Beecher and Talmage, of
Brooklyn, will always have crowded
churches, and there are others in some of
the larger cities who will always "draw
well." But the average church with the
average minister, is seemingly losing
ground, and hence the complaint. It may
be a sad commentary on our Chris-
tiansity, that people—even church
members—will go where they
can be most happily entertained.
This is not as it should be, but it is never-
theless a fact, and it must be met. Peo-
ple do not so much go to hear the gospel
preached and to join in worship, as they
do to hear something sharp from the min-
ister, something witty, sensational, or elo-
quent. There must be some "drawing"
power outside the regular service, or else
the people become disinterested, and vir-
tually drop out of church altogether. In
contrast with this, we find our theatres—
that is the good ones—crowded every
night; and the operas and the concerts
where good artists appear are attended by
thousands even when two or
three dollars are charged for reserved seats.
These facts have not those interested in
filling our churches, to thinking, and how

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to increase the attendance, to create a sub-
stantial interest, and to keep the churches
out of debt, are questions which are being
very earnestly discussed.

THE DANE COUNTY WRETCHES.

On Thursday the Gazette gave the par-
ticulars concerning the inhumanity of a
justice of the peace and a constable in
Dane county, which led to the death of an
old man named John Ralf. The barbarity
shown toward the unfortunate man has
created an intense excitement in Dane
county. The coroner jury rendered a ver-
dict to the effect that the old man came to
his death "from exposure before and after
his arrest," and from the testimony the
jury obtained, it was thought best to arrest
the justice of the peace and the constable
and the constable on the
charge of manslaughter. The story of
the death of Ralf is a sad one, and it re-
veals the fact that there are fields in hu-
man shape in Wisconsin, who are clothed
with brief authority. The justice of the
peace—I. P. Bacon—seems to have a soul
in him so small that it would rattle inside
the shell of a mustard seed. When he saw
John Ralf, seventy-five years old, home-
less, famished, suffering with cold, almost
dead from exposure, this hell-born justice,
wrote in the commitment—"Committed for
ten days if he survive." This degraded
wretch committed Ralf to jail for the
purpose of getting a fee from the
county. He deliberately went
to work to write an instrument which
he knew would launch the pitiable old man
into eternity in a few hours. His greed
for gain is unbounded. He is as heartless
as a piece of flint, and for years, so a dis-
patch from Madison says, has had the
reputation of creating law suits for the
purpose of securing fees.

The Governor is called upon by the
people of Dane county and revoke this
demon-like justice of his commission, and
very likely Governor Smith will respond
to public sentiment. Bacon and two con-
stable have been arrested on the charge
of manslaughter. They were taken to
Madison, but the examination was post-
poned until the 29th, the defendants being
put under \$2,000 bail each.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR
PRESIDENT.

There has "hardly ever" been a time in
the history of the Republican party when
there was as much see-sawing on the
question of candidates for the Presidency,
as now. There has hardly ever been a
time when there were more speculations
about the candidates or more uncertainty
as to who the Republican candidate would
be. The party never before had such a man
to deal with as General Grant. To Blaine
and Sherman he is as a thorn in the flesh.
To his friends, who want him to stand
for a third term, he is past finding out and
does not fail to give them considerable
unrest, and to those who are opposed to
him for another term, he is a source of trouble.

The whole question as to the candidate
next year depends upon one man—Gen-
eral Grant. If he should say to his friends
in Philadelphia while he is there on a
visit, that he is not a candidate and will
not accept a nomination under any cir-
cumstances, that would end the matter so
far as he is concerned, and then the question
would be narrowed down between Blaine
and Sherman, with seven chances out of
ten in favor of the former. If General
Grant should continue to re-
main silent while the papers are
teeming with speculations regarding his
prospects, and other candidates are waiting
for his conclusion on the subject, it will be
unfair to the party and an unnecessary
annoyance to General Blaine and Secretary
Sherman. If General Grant would like a
third term, and some of his most intimate
friends say he would, then he should tell
them that he is in the hands of his friends,
and that he will do that which they deem
best for the interest of the country. This
would undoubtedly end all further discus-
sion as to who the next candidate would
be, and consequently would make the
election of a Republican President an
absolute certainty.

The silence of General Grant on the
third term question can hardly be com-
mended. The question as to his candidacy
provokes discussion everywhere. Under
these circumstances he should let his
friends know his feelings in the matter,
and if he is not a candidate, both Senator
Blaine and Secretary Sherman, who are
two prominent candidates, should be re-
lieved of their present embarrassment. It
has been reported from Philadelphia that
a number of the General's friends would
meet in that city in a few days to discuss
his candidacy, and to draw from him,
if possible, his opinion on the
third term, and to have the
question settled at once. Whether this
meeting will take place, and if it takes
place, will accomplish its object, is a matter
of some doubt. In justice to the party,
however, and in justice to the other gen-
tlemen whose names are so prominently con-
nected with the Presidential question,
General Grant should no longer keep the
country in suspense. The time has come
when the opinion pretty generally prevails
that silence on his part regarding his can-
didacy, is not a display of wisdom.

In the mean time, Mr. Blaine is not
idle, neither is he hopeless. With the
young politicians he is
popular. His brilliant wit, his solid elo-
quence, his fascinating dash, and his great
courage in debate, make for him a great
many admirers. He is a man of great
ability, but his judgment is not so reliable
as that of Grant or Sherman. He is more
impulsive, and even reckless, and at times
is apt, thoughtlessly, to sacrifice public
good for the benefit of private persons or
corporations. But with all this, he is a

strong man, and if Grant should not be a
candidate, Mr. Blaine will very likely se-
cure the nomination.
Secretary Sherman's chance cannot be
called first class, in other words the per-
sons who are pressing his name are few in
number, and are "not in authority." John
Sherman is one of the best men in this
country. He is one of the purest of our
public men; and what he has done for the
financial interests of the United States, will
go down in history as one of the greatest
financial achievements of the age. With the
masses, Secretary Sherman is not as popu-
lar as Mr. Blaine, but with many solid
men of the country, whose judgment is not
apt to go astray, he stands higher than the
Senator, and will receive their warmest
support.

THE QUESTION SETTLED

What One of Grant's Staff Off-
cers Says on the Presi-
dential Question.

While Grant Will Not Do Any-
thing to Encourage His
Nomination,

He Will Not Object to the Use
of His Name.

If the Republican Party Nomi-
nate Him He Will Accept,

But Will Not Utter a Word Pro
or Con on the Subject.

If the Honor Comes to Him It
Will Come Uninvited.

And It Will Meet with a Grate-
ful Acceptance.

Dr. Woodward Gives His Testi-
mony in the Hayden Mur-
der Case.

Dan Rice Enters the Field as An
Evangelist.

An Immense Indignation Meet-
ing at Augusta, Maine.

A Terrible Explosion of Nitro-
Glycerine on the Canadian
Pacific Railroad.

Another Railroad Ghost Story
Comes from Hoosierdom.

PRESIDENTIAL TALK.

What One of Grant's Staff Officers
Says on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A gentleman
who formerly served on General Grant's
staff, who has been associated intimately
with him since the war, and who has just
left him in Philadelphia, says that while
the General does not do anything to en-
courage his nomination for the Presidency,
he will not object to the use of his name,
and has told some of his friends as much.
If the Republican party nominate him with
unanimity he will accept the candidacy,
but he will not utter a word publicly on
subject, either pro or con. If the honor
comes to him it will come uninvited, and
will meet with a grateful acceptance.

DISASTER AND DEATH.

Terrible Explosion of Nitro-glyc-
erine—Four Men Killed.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 19.—A Winnipeg special
to the Pioneer Press says: "A dispatch
from Port Arthur, Contract 42, Canada Pa-
cific Railway, reports that a dreadful ac-
cident occurred on one of the sub-contra-
ctor's work of section B, about thirty miles
from here, by which four men
were instantly killed, and three
wounded, one of them seriously. One of
the men brought a can of nitro-glycerine
into the cut, and handed it to one of the
drillers to give to the foreman, but while
in the act of doing so his feet slipped, and
he fell with the can in his hands, which
upon striking the rocks, exploded, killing
the foreman, J. C. Logan, and three of his
men, named John Fraser, Patrick Malark,
and—Page, and also wounding William
Conway, Lawrence Peters, and Mike Kear-
ney. Conway's injuries are serious, but
the others will soon recover. Doctors were
immediately on the spot, and dressed their
wounds. The foreman, J. C. Logan, was
an old and experienced railroad worker,
having handled explosives several years.
The stipendiary magistrate and J. J. McDonald,
acting contractor, have gone to the scene
of the accident to take evidence and in-
vestigate the cause of the accident.

THE MAINE CONSPIRACY.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 19.—The indignation
meeting to-night was attended by an im-
mense crowd. Delegations from various
parts of the State were an imposing feature
of the demonstration. Granite hall, where
the meeting was held, could not accommo-
date the multitude. Ex-Governor Connor
presided. Resolutions were adopted
denouncing the action of the Governor
and Council, and Senator Blaine then made
an address reviewing the situation in
detail, which was received with great
enthusiasm.

LAND QUARREL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 19.—The Hon. R.
E. Little, a prominent lawyer, politician,
and ex-member of the Legislature, was
shot and killed to-day by his brother-in-
law, J. H. Arnold. Little received four
shots and died in a few minutes. The
men quarreled over land held jointly.
Little was elected for Greeley and Brown
in 1872, being then 24 years old, and he
distinguished himself in the canvass

by his clear and forcible speeches.
In 1874 he was elected to the Legisla-
ture, and in a part of the State it was
thought he would be sent to Congress at
the next session. Arnold is well known
in Louisville. For many years he was a
traveling salesman for the dry goods
house of Porch & Cook. On the dissolu-
tion of that firm he took a similar position
in a large Cincinnati house.

THE HAYDEN TRIAL.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 19.—In the Hayden
case the witness stand was occupied the
entire day by Col. Woodward, Surgeon
U. S. A., who is one of the most noted
microscopists in this country. He was
called to controvert statements of Dr.
Treadwell, of Boston, who recently testi-
fied that he found human blood on Hay-
den's clothing and knife, and identified it
by the size of the corpus-
cles measured under the microscope.
Dr. Woodward sharply criti-
cized Treadwell's processes, and states that
all his observations and experiments con-
firmed him of the impossibility of such
identification. Something might be done
by examining a very large number of
corpuscles, but not out of fifteen or there-
abouts picked out by Treadwell, when
there are 5,000,000 of corpuscles in a single
drop of blood. No other points of real im-
portance were developed in this witness'
testimony. The court adjourned to next
Monday, when Hayden will resume.

A GHOST STORY.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 19.—The railroad
employees are excited over the alleged re-
appearance of Johnson, a fireman, who
was killed near Michigan City some days
ago. It is said his friends had several
times seen his apparition, and that last
night Engineer Bishop, on whose train he
was killed, when at the spot where the
accident happened, was surprised to see
Johnson, his late fireman, smiling, and
standing in the cab. Then the outlines
became more and more indistinct, till sud-
denly he saw him go down between the
tender and the engine, and vanish, just as
he had done at the time of his death. The
fireman, who was in the cab at the time,
saw nothing of the apparition.

MILWAUKEE WHEAT.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19.—The wheat market
was dull and inactive to-day under unfa-
vorable advices. There was no disposition
on the part of the bulls to influence trade
or permit others to do so. Opening deals
in January were at \$1.23 1/2 @ 1.24 1/2, and in
February at \$1.22 1/2 @ 1.23 1/2. Business had
improved but little on Chicago, and at the
close of the noon board January was at
\$1.23 1/2 @ 1.24 1/2, and February at \$1.22 1/2 @
\$1.23 1/2. In the afternoon the market ad-
vanced, January selling at \$1.24 1/2 @ 1.25 1/2,
and February wheat at \$1.23 1/2 @ 1.24 1/2.
There were no transactions in cash wheat.

OBITUARY.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—William McKee,
senior and controlling proprietor of the St.
Louis Globe-Democrat, died at 1 o'clock
this morning, at his residence, in the west-
ern part of the city. He was sick only
one hour. The ailment was of the nature
of a paralytic stroke. Mr. McKee owned
two-thirds of the Globe-Democrat, and
leaves an estate valued at \$1,600,000. He
was a native of New York state, and es-
tablished himself here as a job printer
thirty years ago.

DAN, THE EVANGELIST.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—Dan Rice, the fa-
mous circus man, announced to-night that
he had been converted, and will at once
enter the field as an evangelist. He has
had an interview with Mr. Moody, now
holding meetings here, and will probably
begin his new career by speaking at
Moody's meetings, and then seek such
fields as offer the best prospect of success
in his new work.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Dubuque, Dec.—John White, of Wash-
ington Township, Dubuque County, an
old and respected farmer came to Dubuque
Wednesday with a load of oats. On the
way home he was overcome by the cold,
and was found frozen to death a quarter
of a mile from his home. He was 70 years
of age.

JOURNALISTIC.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19.—George Baber
has returned from the editorial management
of the Evening Signal, and is succeeded by
C. C. Bowditch, late of the Sunday Tele-
graph. Mr. Baber has returned to Louis-
ville to enter upon the practice of the law.

Western Real Estate.

"A fact in connection with real estate in
Missouri has been handed us with liberty
to print. The largest life insurance com-
pany of New England during the depres-
sion of the last few years became the own-
er, under foreclosure, of property in Kan-
sas City costing it over \$50,000. It has
sold and completed negotiations for the
sale of all but one of these parcels at a
profit of over \$25,000, and has an offer
pending for a profit for the remaining parcel."
We cut the above from the Boston Daily
Advertiser. Of course, the company
alluded to is the Connecticut Mutual. This
is probably a sample of the foreclosed real
estate of which the company is so much
abundant, and which so much has been made
by ignorant journalists, and that to-day is
valuable far beyond its appraisement or its
cost.—Chicago Tribune

Told in Eight Brief Chapters.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Here is a short story of Misses' just pu-
tate:
CHAPTER 1.—James A. Barksdale was
nominated as Chancery Clerk of Yazoo
county.

CHAP. 2.—Henry M. Dixon announced
himself as an independent candidate for
Sheriff of Yazoo county.

CHAP. 3.—A delegation of the most re-
spected citizens of Yazoo waited upon Cap-
tain Dixon and strongly advised him to
retire from his candidacy. Dixon com-
plied with their polite request, but—

CHAP. 4.—He afterwards reconsidered his
determination, and again took the field,
whereupon—

CHAP. 5.—James A. Barksdale went out
to noon to meet Dixon, with a shot gun
in his hand, fired upon him at short range,
unharmful, in the open street, and killed
him.

CHAP. 6.—Barksdale was formally ar-
rested, but released on bail, on his own
recognizance.

CHAP. 7.—The election was held, and
James A. Barksdale was triumphantly
elected Chancery Clerk by a grateful peo-
ple.

CHAP. 8.—The Grand Jury investigated
the shooting affair thoroughly, and found
no indictment against Barksdale.

REMEMBERED AND FORGOTTEN.

What shall we remember:
What shall we forget?
Seems the vexed question,
Over which men
Till the shining angel,
Charity by name,
Points to her written record,
Known to earthly fame.

What shall we remember?
Every kindly thought;
Every well-fought battle;
Every good thing we thought;
Every honest deed;
Done by friends and neighbors
For each other's need.

What shall we remember?
Nothing that will harm;
Nothing that will scatter
Trouble and alarm;
Nothing that will foster
Hatred in the heart;
Nothing that will make us
Act the venal part.

What shall be forgotten?
Everything that mars;
Everything that brings up
Old wrongs and scars;
Everything that rankles;
Everything that stings—
Making room for treasures
And all beautiful things.

What shall be forgotten?
We have said it;
Every jealous feeling;
Every grudge and wrong.
If we close our journey
With our faults forgiven,
What shall be forgotten?
Everything but Heaven.

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With our faults forgiven,
What shall be forgotten?
Everything but Heaven.

What shall be forgotten?
We have said it;
Every jealous feeling;
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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1879.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Rail Way.

Trains at Janesville station.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 a.m.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:45 p.m.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 3:45 p.m.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 6:30 p.m.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 p.m.

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THE SUDDEN CHANGE OF CLIMATE necessitated by a trip to Europe would probably prove fatal to a man so thoroughly accustomed to California as he. In view of this fact he has changed his plans and determined to start for New York in a few days. He has already sent a cablegram to England, asking for information, to which he hourly expects an answer. Dr. Leavenworth is one of the oldest residents of California having reached the state thirty-two years ago. He was at one time one of the largest property owners in San Francisco, and from him Leavenworth street derived its name. He left here on account of failing health in 1845, and ever since has lived in quiet seclusion on his ranch in Sonoma county. The great ambition of his wife was to advance the cause of education in his state, and many years ago he founded a college known as "The University of the Pacific," to which he donated an endowment fund of \$300,000. Should his present expectations be realized, it is likely that he may yet have the happiness of gratifying his darling wish and doing something for the cause of education.

MINER AND MILLIONAIRE. A Phase of California Life—A Story of Ups and Downs. From the Nevada Transcript. The atmosphere of good luck that hangs around some men is past understanding. Take the case of Bob Morrow, the San Francisco manipulator who owns St. Julien, the fastest horse in the world, to illustrate by, for instance. The reporter met a forty-niner, who used to know him in the days when a "billed shirt" worn among the mountaineers indicated that the possessor was either a blackleg or a gospel expounder, the chances being ninety-nine to one that he was the former, for persons were then almost as scarce as copper pennies. He arrived in Virginia City when the camp was a mere infirmity, so to speak. The first thing he did after getting here was to shake the dust from his boots and a shovel, pick and roller. With these he began scratching along Deer Creek for gold. By dint of perseverance and hard work—his knowledge of mining did not exceed his intimacy with Bible passages—and an exercise of cheek, he got enough to alleviate the pangs of hunger to a bearable extent. He stayed around here till 1859, and by that time his shoes were so battered and torn that he had to put his old hat under him to keep his bare body from coming in contact with the chair whenever he sat down, and then decided to emigrate. George Hearst, Joe Clark, A. E. Head and a number of the other boys, whose lines were too hard for comfort, wanted to go with him, but the whole caboodle of them were dead broke, and figure as they could no alternative present where they could scare up enough coin to get out of camp with. Finally, Arthur Hagadora came to the rescue. He fitted some of them out with a mule, apiece, provisions and coin. They made a bee line for the Comstock. The next time his old townies heard from Morrow he was on top of a wave of prosperity, that is, had got into the Savings and some other big mines at Virginia City. For several years he revelled in wealth. After enjoying the rapidly acquired shekels for a few years, they slipped away from him, and he was busted once more. His will and energy didn't peter out when his money did, and, making a little race, he sprang boldly into the arena of the stock market. Since then he hasn't drawn a blank in the lottery of life so far as heard of. As director of the bank of California alone, to say nothing of the other soft things he dropped into through the influence of the deposed Ralston, he has glory enough to satisfy any common man. As to the three individuals named above who took off on the mules with Morrow, they are all in San Francisco, doing more or less of a job. One or two of them have become pretty well fixed in respect to this world's goods.

STUPENDOUS MILLIONS. Some California Heirs to an Estate Valued at Three Hundred and Sixty Millions of Dollars. From the San Francisco Call. Dr. T. M. Leavenworth, the second alcade of San Francisco, has emerged from his long retirement in Sonoma county of twenty-five years, and is at present again in this city. The cause which brings him here is a remarkable one. Some three or four years ago he received a circular from the Hyde association notifying him that another effort was to be made by the American heirs to recover the Hyde estate, and that an assessment of \$10 had been leveled on each for the purpose of meeting the expenses of litigation. The wife of Dr. Leavenworth is a niece of Chancellor Walworth, and one of the heiresses of the estate. The chancellor, who was himself an heir, made a study of the matter and published a pamphlet in reference to the legal rights of the heirs. The origin of this celebrated estate was a vast fortune amassed by two East India merchants by the name of Hyde, who happened to be brothers. At their death they bequeathed their property to a third brother. This fortunate individual was already the possessor of great wealth, which, when added to the riches of his brothers, formed an enormous estate. He had two sons, named William and John. They entertained extremely liberal views for that time, it appears, and eventually finding England an uncomfortable residence,

EMIGRATED TO AMERICA. About 100 years ago their father died, and they became the heirs to his vast possessions, but they did not apply for the estate. In the meantime they raised families. Finally they in their turn died, and their children attempted to obtain the estate which had been rapidly accumulating in the Bank of England, and in vain. The courts decided that aliens had no right to inherit. Since that time, efforts without number have been made to effect a distribution of the locked-up riches, but the courts have repeatedly rejected their former judgment. Meanwhile the property was rolling up into huge dimensions. In 1824 it amounted to \$30,000,000, and to-day it is valued at \$300,000,000. Despite the obstinacy of the courts, however, the heirs retained in their employ an attorney whose only remuneration was a contingent fee, and who pertinaciously battered away at chancery. All was like that of Jaradyce vs. Jaradyce sometimes come to an end. Estates cannot remain in abeyance forever, and so probably thought the big wigs who composed the English courts of chancery. Last fall they surprised themselves, astounded the world at large, and delighted the heirs in particular by reviewing their former decisions, adjudging that aliens might inherit personal property. Becoming assuaged of their liberality, however, they quibbled the latter part of the judgment in question by tacking on to it a condition to the effect that all claims to the possession of estates in chancery must be made before January 1, 1880. This decision opened up twenty estates, and created such a furor among the heirs of the world that some of them were threatened with temporary insanity.

PROMPT AND DECIDED ACTION has been taken by the New York heirs to the Hyde property and ex-Governor Arroy of New Mexico represents their claims in London, thus saving the estate. The object of gaining some information in addition to the facts detailed above a Call reporter visited Dr. Leavenworth at his house last night. The old gentleman, though now in his seventy-eighth year, looks vigorous and healthy, and his cheeks have a ruddy hue, which is seldom seen in the aged. He courted only answered the reporter's inquiries, and a surmise that there was no doubt as to the validity of his wife's claim, as she is the granddaughter of Abigail Hyde, who was the daughter of the William referred to above. William's descendants are much more numerous than those of his brother John, and will, consequently, have a smaller amount apiece. The doctor anticipates but little difficulty in securing the distribution, and feels positive that there will be no litigation among the heirs. He calculates that there are altogether one hundred claimants. If this is true, individual legacies will be reduced to comparatively insignificant sums of \$3,000,000. Mrs. Leavenworth's children, however, will be entitled to shares of the estate, which will amount in the aggregate to many millions, besides their mother's proportion. It appears that Captain Charles Thorne and Henry C. Hyde are also heirs to the estate. The doctor on his arrival here, intended to go to London to person, and desiring to receive the legal assistance of Judah P. Benjamin, whom he saw and heard speak in a court house many years ago, procured a letter of introduction to him and Judge Heydenfeldt. He has been informed however, by several old friends of the medical fraternity that

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Wm. M. ELDREDGE. Cigarette, with glass mouth piece, is a novelty, a fine cigarette, and a marvelous improvement over the old cigarette. Call and see them. Wm. M. ELDREDGE. Main Street. Janesville! MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY! \$1.50 THE NURSERY. \$1.50 A Monthly Magazine for Youngest Readers. STERILY ILLUSTRATED. 12 Cents. For a Single Number and Premium List. JOHN L. SHOREY, 36 Bromfield St. Boston, Mass. A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 25 cents' experience. Business quickly and legally transacted. Names changed, secretly.

GROCERIES, &C.

CHRISTMAS! NEW YEARS! FOR the HOLIDAYS

Preserved Figs, Richard and Robbin's Plum Puddings, a Superb Article, and absolutely necessary for Christmas Dinners. Grated Pine Apple! For layer cakes and sauce.

SARDINES IN MUSTARD! A choice Sardinian for those that don't like the oil they are usually packed in.

ALKETHREPTA. An extra fine Chocolate for delicate People. Mess Mackerel. In five pound cans: Mince Meat; Peach Butter. Apple Butter; Ohio Baked Cider, all good goods Respectfully, J. A. DENNISTON.

HEADQUARTERS! FOR MALLORY'S BALTIMORE OYSTERS!

Wholesale and Retail PARTIES FURNISHED REASONABLE. ALL KINDS OF LampS, Burners CHIMNEYS! Good Quality and Cheap. Dealer in Fruits, Groceries, &c. JOHN DAVIES, 25 West Milwaukee Street.

Our Best Japan Tea Has a Fine, Delicate Flavor, full strength, a strictly Garden Tea, second to none in the city. COFFEES. We have a full stock of Coffees, and are giving Special Bargains To those wishing good goods. Our Stock of TURKEYS! The undersigned announces to the Poultry growers of Rock and adjoining counties, that they are now in the field again, and shall buy all the prime fat Turkeys, Geese and Ducks offered them during the Poultry season. Turkeys taken either alive or dressed. We shall at all times pay the highest price in cash that the market will afford. Everybody can find us at our old quarters, No. 3 Main Street, where we hope to see all of our old customers, and lots of new ones. Yours Respectfully, G. W. HAWES, Janesville, Nov. 1st, 1879.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS! We shall have, and will be glad to fill orders for Apples, Canned Goods, Pop Corn, Sweet Cider, Fresh Roasted Coffee. From Now Till After the Holidays N. B. We take a great deal of pains to give our customers fresh roasted coffee and colory every week. Hoping to receive a continuance of your valued favors. We remain C. F. RANDALL & Co. For Sale! Blank Notices of Annual District School Meets 1880.

For Sale! A Gazette Counting Room, A Beckford Knitting Machine

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YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND

A Full Stock of Patent Medicines, Pure Fresh Drugs, Herbs Chemicals and Dye Stuffs, Strictly Pure White Lead, Mineral and Chemical Paints, Linseed, Head Light, Kerosene, Machine, Lantern and Neatsfoot Oils, Window Glass and Putty. All kinds of Brushes, Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Supporters, and Chest Protectors, Liver, Kidney, and Stomach Pads.

Humphery's Homeopathic Specifics, Infants Food, Nursing Bottles, and Family Syringes, Sponges, Chamisso Skins, and Feather Louvers. Horse, Cattle and Poultry Condition Powders, Liniment, Quinacina Salves, and Butter Color. Pure Whiskies, Gins and Wines. The best Cigars in the city. Everything kept in any Drugstore we keep and we sell goods cheaper than any store in the city, quality considered. 41 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. nov15dly-15wly

CASH DOES IT. PURCHASING MY GOODS FOR CASH! I am enabled to sell for less money than those who buy on credit. My Fall Line of Woolens have been selected with great care.

HATS & CAPS. Your special attention is called to my prices and styles before purchasing. Shirt patterns cut to order, price 50 cents. J. L. FORD.

The Finest Coal Heating Stoves Ever Placed on the Market, and The Cheapest Cook Stoves The Celebrated MILLS' RANGE Its Equal is Not Made. The Kelly Steel Barbed Wire now reduced to 10 cents per pound. W. S. BENNETT & CO., WEST MILWAUKEE STREET, JANESVILLE.

THE 24TH ANNUAL DISPLAY! WEBB & HALL, JEWELERS. Have Made Large Additions to their Stock of HOLIDAY GOODS! Making it the most attractive ever exhibited by them. Prices are lower than ever before. Cor. Main and Milwaukee Streets.

YVES

DRY GOODS McCLEARNAN & CO. Have just received their Fall and Winter stock of Dry Goods. Our counters are completely crowded and we now want to get rid of them. The best way we find to do this is to sell them cheap. Therefore we call the ladies special attention to our new style of double width Dress Goods called the Mome. These are the latest novelties in fashionable circles, and were the most prominent on exhibition at the late grand openings in Chicago. We sell all the leading colors, plum, dregs of wine, &c., at the low price of 31c, sold elsewhere for 50c per yard. Matelasse and Basket Cloth in all shades, 10c, 12c and 15c per yard. Alpaca in all shades 15c per yard. A nice line of plaid and figured goods at 8c per yard. Our \$1 French Cashmere is the best in the world—so the ladies say. French Cambrics one yard wide 9c per yd Standard Prints 5c. Linen Toweling 5c. Table Linen 20c. The best \$1 Corset in the city; a nice Corset for 25c. A large assortment of Paisley and double faced India Shawls from \$5 to \$25. Woolen Shawls from \$3 to \$8. Blankets and Flannels at reduced prices. Great bargains in Domestic Goods and Notions CLOAKS AND CIRCULARS A large stock of Cloaks, fifty different styles, which we sell or commission at the following prices—a \$20 Cloak for \$15; a \$18 Cloak for \$12; a \$15 Cloak for \$11, and so on down to a nice Cloak for \$3. Ladies, remember we keep no old cloaks on hand, as we return what are left after the season is over. See our Circulars latest styles and newest designs. Goods trimmed with Silk Cord and Tassels.

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